DUTCH AND ENGLISH LIBERALISM. OMBITING TO ASSERTIONS OF DUTCH INFLUENCE

sy: Permit me a word of protest against the repre-sentation made by the Rev. Dr. Griffis of the superi-nit of Dutch to English liberalism at and before the ent of New-England, and the partly Dutch erem of the ideals planted in America by the Pilgrin Puritan founders of New-England. You justily that the American debt to Holland is colossal, if are as Dr. Griffis states them. But the from Dr. Griffis which shows conclusively to America, thousands of them by way of Holsoil, in remarkable seclusion from other lation of purer English blood than theirs. ting a peculiar type of the Englishmen of

shout 21,000 Englishmen, or 4,000 families, including the few hundreds who were here before him, had come prer, in 300 vessels, at a cost of 200,500 pounds ster-

m Providence" with reference to the "fifteen years" en and children passing over this wide ocean to be 21,200 or thereabout," and "the Not one of these ships, nor a single one of these The only Englishmen who were in Holland beame ediles as "Separatists," which none of the none of puritans did. One very small company of New-England founders, not included in Johnson's 21,200, neer counted as more than 300, and, in fact, very public if any, exceeding 200, were the Plymouth Pirms, whose life in Holland fell into the twelve years 1608-1620, when the Dutch Republic was, to use Moley's word, a "hell" of despotism and bigotry the lightry of ferocious Calvinism and the despotism which markered harneveldt for no reason but his republicanize of liberty. What Holland was or did before or after the period in question is not to the point, but, in fact, Dutch culture never at any time showed as pure a strain of freedom as English at its best, and the English origins of liberty were at once as independent and as superior as if Dutch had never existed. The Pilrim ideals especially, from 1608 to 1628, were far in strance of Dutch, and as independent of Dutch doings a shakespeare, or John Wiellf, of King Alfred. The statement of Dr. Griffis, in regard to the whole body of New England founders, that "many of them, especially their leaders, had breathed long and deeply the art of freedom in a republic," has nothing whatever to instify it. The leaders in question were never on butch soil, and Dutch rule during the time of the Pilrims at Leyden permitted nobody to breathe the air of freedom, either political or religious.

New-Haven, Dec. 9, 1891. EDWARD C. TOWNE. exlies as "Separatists," which none of the

#### TO RAISE THE PRICE OF TEA

mmunity at that port. I have just received the Rev. George B. Smyth, president of University, in which he says:

reports sent through the London papers to The telegram which starmed so many was earing the London market to raise the price of tea. what he had done became known here, there was eign Office in London contradicting it. rumors many, but they have all come to nothing.'
have no doubt that many other cablegrams are

without foundation. That published by some is a short time ago, stating that rebels were sing in great force from Manchuria and had 0000 men associated with them, was so plainly ication on its very face that it ought not to have published by respectable newspapers. The probate that we shall soon hear the last of the rent manchuria, and I presume that our missies in Peking are considerably safer to day than illonaire man of business in New-York. New-York, Dec. 10, 1891.

#### AIMS OF "THE CHRISTMAS SOCIETY."

the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: The circular of "The Christmas Society," gned by three responsible men, and with the name than seventy ladies as patronesses, is saading, for it shows a fatal readiness on the part of those who ought to have a truer knowledge, or at least a truer instinct, to follow a bad example. When Christmas presents wholesale, it seemed useless to protest, as the plan was presumably simply a new method of advertising, but it is time to speak when men and women whose only motive is benevolence do

mas Society only undertakes to make effectual the good will of one class of children toward another ins not so fortunate"; but such an exhibition in not likely to have a good effect either upon the children who give in this public manner, and sit like the Roman patricians in the boxes, gazing the children in the arena, or upon latter children, who are exhibited as beggars eady to accept gifts from absolute strangers, with they have never had any human relations and only attitude toward them is one of con-Such wholesale and indiscriminate giving, thether it be of clothes, food, money or toys, is simply degradation to those who receive and an indulgence give, fostering vanity and extravagance the latter and greed and extravagance in the former. ed to come within the domain of "charity" is

supposed to come within the domain of "charity" is that gifts which are devoid of the elements of personal interest are worthless and worse than worthless. "The gift without the giver is bare." It is well that the children who have too large a share of good things should know of and feel for the children who have too small a share of them, but such an exhibition as that proposed to be given at the Madison Square Garden will give no true knowledge and arouse no true feeling, but will, on the contrary, excite all manner of sad feelings, for besides appealing to the vanity and to the greed of the two parties immediately interested in it, it will excite a feeling of angre disgust among a large class of self-respecting people, who will think they see in it only one more proof of the false views of life and duty held by the rich people of this community. Respectfully yours.

JOSEPHINE SHAW LOWELL.

No. 120 East Thirtleth st., New-York, Dec. 12, 1891.

## THE CHRISTMAS SOCIETY CRITICISED

Ye the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your amiable and kind notice in Sunday's ne of the work of the Christmas Society and its oposed distribution of Christmas presents from "the children of the rich" to "the children of the poor," cardes dismay and pain to the hearts of every mander of every intelligent and discriminating charitable
wherprise in New York. Had such a notice appeared
a one of the sensational papers with which this city
bounds it would have been less lamentable; but the nds it would have been less lamentable; but the ment of The Tribune is so potent that its attide is an important factor in every moral and humans

It is safe to say that the projectors of this unfortu-hate scheme sought no counsel of experienced or skilled administrators of charity, and are simply re-peating the mistakes of amateur and spasmodic exenters. Such schemes do much to counteract the

studious and laborious efforts of those whose fives are fiven to the moral uplifting and social amelioration of the dependent and the degraded.

The other side of the question has been forcibly and wisely stated by the Roy. Dr. Rhinsford, of St. George's Church, whose unselfish interest in the best welfare of the poor is proved by his successful labors for them, in his letter to "The Evening Post" of last Saturday.

New-York, Dec. 14, 1891.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL the danger is ever present, and thousands are in peril from it every hour. Many have already been sacrificed at these crossings—or murdered, probably is the words. The railroad company say that in a year or two contemplated improvements here will do away with these. But why should the menace be allowed to stand till they get ready? A history of the miseries caused by grade crossings would be a book of horrors. They should long ago have been abolished by State law. at these crossings-or murdered, probably is the correct Mount Vernon, Dec. 3, 1891.

#### BEET-SUGAR PRODUCTION IN THE WEST. CAUSES THAT PREVENT ITS BEING PROFITABLE TO THE FARMER.

Sir: In The Tribune of December 8 I find an item in regard to the beet-sugar industry. There are two points connected with the industry that so far have made it impossible to induce the farmers around the beet-sugar mills in the West to sow sugar-beet colonists to New-England, numbering 21,000 seed three years in succession. Bear in mind that left their native lafid before 1640, and we have two large factories in this State, one at Kearney and another at Norfolk, the first having worked up two seasons growth, and the last only the growth of one season (1891). In California I have visited two other large concerns, and in Utah, south of 10 of them, less rather than more, ever saw Sait Lake City, another, and I find the same conditions in all. The first point is that the bests have to be weeded and thinned by hand and that by labor that costs from \$1 50 to \$2 50 per day. They must be weeded and thinned at exactly the proper time or the crop will be spoiled, and this being well known to and of ten years more it almost the laboring man allows him to fix the price he deof the crop staring him in the face, is forced to pay whatever the laborer asks. The second point is that the beets, when grown, have to be "topped" by hand. No implement has yet been invented that will do the work. Each beet has to be taken in the hand separately, and have its leaves cut off by a knife held in the other hand of the "topper." This is slow work, and as costly as the weeding and thinning. Now the grower finds that after he has paid for his labor he has nothing left as will not again attempt to grow the sugar beet. Un-til beets can be weeded and thinned by horse power itl beets can be weeded and thinned by horse power and "topped" by the same power, the culture of the sugar-beet cannot be a success. In France and Germany, where the population is dense and the struggie to get work its great, they get their weeding and thinning and "topping" done for less than one-tenth of what we have to pay. The nine-tenths thus saved is the difference between a fair profit and bankrupicy.

In this State, in addition to the bounty paid by the United States, the State pays a bounty of 2 cents per pound, and still the owners of the piants I have referred to will probably have to grow their own beets or remove their works or abandon them. The farmers in their vicinity will not again attempt to supply them.

J. S. DIX.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10, 1891.

15, 1891, 3,774,000 bags; same time, 1890, 1,831,000 bags. Total sales here today, 42,750 bags.

Months.

Highest Lowest Closing.

Sales.

Months.

Highest Lowest Closing.

Mo

#### Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10, 1801.

ONLY A REPUBLICAN FOR VOTES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: This morning I read a letter from William I. Dair, Assemblyman-elect from the district wherein reside, addressed to Mr. Croker, stating his allegiance to the Democratic party. During Mr. O'Dair's canwass in the late election he called upon me and requested my support, and upon my statement that ! would only vote the Republican ticket and my friends would do likewise, he stated to me that he was the Republican nominee and was a Republican. Relying upon that statement of Mr. O'Dair, I supported him as agminst the Tammany candidate and I cannot say that I am delighted to hear that I had been supporting and helping a Democrat and a Tammany Democrat at that.

SAMUEL HOFF.

PAST CONTROVERSIES OVER THE FUTURE LIFE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Permit an old layman to occupy a small space in theological excitement. For several centuries there have been at intervals highly educated linguists who have by forms of expression differing from those in eaders or hearers as to their real meaning. They have generally taken up views long exploded, and, clothing them in ambiguous terms, have for a time attracted popular attention and temporary notoriety. in the years A. D. 1548 and 1549 Peter Martin Vermiglia, lecturing before the University of Oxford, refuted the teaching of certain persons, advocating precisely the same doctrines taught by Professor Smyth, of Andover, and Professor Briggs. The curious will find this statement verified by referring to a book entitled Peter Martin Vermiglii Loci Communes, pp. 480, 702 et 708.

Great injury to the Protestant cause was anticipaied from the preaching of such views of the future state of the dead, but the excitement soon died out. ing centuries. In the present century a book bearing the title of "The Conflict of Ages" created great excitement in the Congregational churches of New-Eng land, many predicting the breaking up of churches and the unsettling of the faith of numerous believers, but no such result followed. At a later period, the uiterances and publications of Dr. Bushnell again stirred the New-England churches, and especially so those of Connecticut. The General Association and several consociations took action in the matter, dire evils were anticipated, and a pamphlet was published entitled "Ecclesiastical Conflicts in Connecticut," but nothing of importance followed the long-continued excitement. In the Briggs case such ambiguous language was used as to create doubt in the minds of his warmest friends, who propounded a series of questions embracing the points in controversy. To these plan questions Dr. Briggs gave categorical answers that were satisfactory. In view of the ephemeral results following in all these cases for centuries, may we not justly conclude that they are simply exhibitions of linguistic symmastics by theological contortionists and acrobats?

New-York, Dec. 8, 1891. the unsettling of the faith of numerous believers, but no such result followed. At a later period, the uiter-New-York, Dec. 8, 1891.

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH.

Buffalo, Dec. 16.—Cattle—Receipts for the last twenty-four hours, 1,300 head; total for the week thus fair, 7,460 head; for the same time last week, 7,780 head; consigned through, 1,260 head of which 1,090 to New-York; on sale, 2,400 head; market opened steady for good closed steady. Hogs—Receipts for the last twenty-four hours, 11,250 head; total for the week thus fair, 50,250 head; for the same time last week, 59,500 head; consigned through, 1,500 head; to New-York, 3,150 head; on sale, 9,000 head; market opened 5±00 stronger, closed weaker; heavy grades, 83,95±84,05; medium weights, 83,85±85,30; yorkers, good to best, 83,80±85,30; yorkers, good to best, 83,80±85,30; yorkers, good to best, 83,80±85,30; do, light, 83,75±83,80; good heavy ends, 83,50±85,30; do, light, 83,75±83,80; good heavy ends, 83,50±85,30; pigs, good to best, 83,70±83,85; do, common skips to fair, 83,25±83,85,20; good heavy ends, 83,50±85,30; heavy ends, 83,50±85,30; pigs, good to best, 83,70±83,85; do, common skips to fair, 83,25±83,85; do, common to fair, 84,85±83,85; do, common to fair, 84,85±83,85; do, common to fair do, 84,25±84,45; do, common to fair do, 84,25±84,45; do, common to fair do, 84,35±83,45; do, common to fair do, 84,35

# COTTON MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH. Liverpool, Dec. 15, 4 p. m.—The sales of the day included 9,100 bales American. Futures closed strong. American—Middling, low middling clause, December delivery, 4 12-64# 4 13-644; December and January delivery, 4 12-44# 4 13-644; January and February delivery, 4 14-64# buyers; February and March delivery, 4 14-64# buyers; February and March delivery, 4 18-64# buyers; April and May delivery, 4 26-64# value; May and June delivery, 4 26-64# buyers; July and August delivery, 4 36-64# 437-64#. Galveston, Dec. 16.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7 3-10c; low middling, 6 13-16c; good ordinary, 6 1-4c; net and gross receipts, 9,234 bales; exports to Great Fritain, 5,526 bales; sales, 916 bules; stock, 133,022 bales. COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

Britain, 5,526 bales; sales, 916 bales; stock, 133,022 bales.

Norfolk, Dec. 16.—Cotton dull: middling, 71-4c; net and gross recelpts, 3,643, bales; exports Constwise, 1,457 bales; sales; 1,634 bales; stock, 70,449 bales. Savannah, Dec. 16.—Cotton quiet; middling, 7c; low middling, 611-16c; good ordinary, 63-8c; net and gross recelpts, 4,725 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5,622 bales; to the Continent, 4,200 bales; sales, 1,350 bales; stock, 131,766 bales.

New-Grieans, Dec. 16.—Cotton steady; middling, 71-4c; low middling, 7c; good ordinary, 69-16c; net receipts, 2,557 bales; gross, 2,830 bales; exports to France, 2,967 bales; sales, 10,950 bales; stock, 414,-167 bales.

## BUFFALO GRAIN MARKET.

The other side of the question has been forcibly and wisely stated by the Rev. Dr. Rhinsford, of St. George's Church, whose unselfish interest in the best welfare of the poor is proved by his successful labors for them, in his letter to "The Evening Post" of last Saturday. New-York, Dec. 14, 1891.

DANGERS PROM GRADE CROSSING IN MOUNT VERNON.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Articles in your recent issues on grade crossing at apply forcibly to our situation in Mount Vernon. In the centre of our population of 13,000, and on our main thoroughfares—Fourth and Fifth aves—are two grade crossings. Express, way and extra trains are continually dashing along in both directions. Runhaws been shave several times for think of the horror if this should happen when a swift express is passing. Yet 

## THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS.

i. W. Flour, pags	220	1 Moss, bales	70
leans, bbis	390		
tean, bags	287	Rosin, bbls	180
luckwheat, bush	750	Tar, bbls	744
otton, bales	5,230	Oll cake, pkgs	4,94
ottonseed oil, bbla	411	Oil, lard, bbis	1
opper, bbls	640	Oil, lubr, bble	200
opper, cakes	405	Olco stock, pkgs	480
bried fruit, pkgs	4.923	leanuts bags	1.34
dggs, bbls	282	Pork, pkgs	BOH
ggs. cases	5,561	I Icourf mirers	390
	0.000		0.203
ornmeal, bols	910	Lard, pkgs	3.241
ornmeal, bags		Lard, kegs	4,964
Wheat, bush 29	0.250	Butter, pkgs	4.55
Jorn, bush 12			2,841
Outs, bush 8			311
tye, bush		Raisins, Cal., boxes	2.76
Malt, bush 1	0.00	Sogar, bbls	1,294
Barley, bush 3	19 954	(S) rup, bols	29
Peas, bush	1.550	Silk, pags	35
Datmenl, bhis			
Flaxseed, bags	7 550	sterine, pkgs	12
rease, pkgs	40	Tallow, pags	551
Frass seed, bags	774	Tobacco, hbds	13
Hidow bolos	433		15
Hides, bales			93
	1,088		70
Lead, pigs	420	Wool, bales	11
Leather, sides	7,050	Wine, Cal., pags	17170

#### GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

COFFEE—There was a strong market for Brazil growths on the spot, but trading continued slow. No. 7. Rio quoted at 14c. Stock to arrive active and firm. Sales, 1,000 bags No. 7, to arrive per various vessels, 133-gal37sc; 2,000 bags No. 7, 13c. c, and f.; 1,600 bags No. 7, 13c. c, and f.; 1,600 bags No. 7, 13c. c, and f.; 1,000 bags No. 7, 13c. c, and f.; 1,000 bags No. 7, 13c. c, and f.; 1,000 bags No. 8 santos, 13c. c, and f.; 1,500 bags Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Santos, 13c. c, and f.; 1,500 bags Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Santos, at 1,54e for No. G, store terms, to be shipped, 500 bags No. 5 Santos, per Marcia, 15fec. Of mild grades, sales, 400 bags Marcaibo and 78 bags Central American, p. t. Options developed increased activity and the market made a further advance, with renewed evering of "shorts," Stronger advices from abroad and the full buying of stock to arrive had a stimulating effect. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with price 15c. points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with price 15c. points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with price 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with price 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with 15c. 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with 15c. 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced "sell franc and Hamburg roses with 15c. 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced sell franc and Hamburg roses with 15c. 16c. Prices at the close showed net gains of 5m5 points. Havre advanced sell franc and Hamburg roses with 15c. 16c. Prices at 16c. Prices at 16c. P

February		12.50@12.00	2,259
March	2.30 12.10	12.20@12.25	9,250.
April		11.90@12.00	9999.00
May1		41.90@11.95	8,250
Juna		11.80#11.90	Calcional.
July1		11.80@11.85	2,000
August		11.05#11.75	*****
September	STEEL COUNTRY	11.05@11.75	*****
October	1.65 11.65		
December1	3.20 13.00	13.15@13.20	21,500
Warehouse deliverie York, 140,939 bags; B 16,668 bags; total, 16; COTTON—On the si unchanged prices. Sai ceipts at the ports, 28, day hast week and 40,30	altimore, 4,76 2,312 bags. not was more es, 1,844 bale 021 bales, ma	05 bags; New- e active and si es for consumpti- minst 39,513 be	orleans, tendy at

Crop mevement:	1891. Bales.	1890. Bales.
Visible supply	1.297.721	3,099,847
Receipts, 4 days	158,286	148.985
Receipts, 4 days. Exports to Great Britain, 4 days	75,546	43.807
Exports to France, 4 days	8,405	14.013
Exports to Continent, 4 days	43,010	57,571
stock in New-York in licensed ware-		
houses, counted daily		51,530
n other places (estimated)		10.385
Total stock in New-York by running		
count	2000000000	61.747
Stock in all United States ports.	1.208.885	740,786

of which American 25.000 bites. Salav, 10.000 bites, of which American 25.000 bites. Salav, 10.000 bites, of which for speculation and export, 1.000 bites; American, 9.000 bites, Salav market—A £2r business doing. Middling uplands, 44d. Mancheter market—Yarns—Quiet, but steady. Cloths

1.710.000			Uplands.	Gulr.
Ordinara -	***)	-	Chuntar.	oun.
Ordinary		********	6	64-
Good Ordinary		**********	674	77
Strict Good Ordinary			7 3-16	7 9-16
Low Middling		** ** *****	7 9-16	7 15-16
Strict Good Ordinary Low Middling Strict Low Middling			7 18 16	8 3-16
Middling Good Middling Strict Good Middling		** ** ** ** **	8	5 m
Good Middling	**********		8 5-16	8 11-16
Strict Good Middling		*******	8 9-10	8 1a-10
Middling Fair	* *** ** ** *** **	********	37.00	17-72
Pair		********	9.2	D.W
	STAINI	en.		

above yesterday. Si	ile:, 181,000 ba			200
	Closing prices.	Highest.	Lowest.	Sales.
December	7.58 #7.60		7.56	800
January	7.69w	7.71	7.64	21,300
February	7.85 27.80		7.82	16,500
March	8.014/8.02	8.05	7.98	57,000
April	8.1548.16	8.19	8.12	11,000
May		8.32	8.25	11,400
June	8.39@8.40	8.43	8.35	7,300
July	8.49778.50	8.53	8.48	1,200
August		8.60	8.58	8.700
September		8.65	8.63	1,400

FIGUR AND MEAL—FLOUR—Export trading was more general to-day, and the city mill product furnished the chief feature, in which there was a brisk business accomplished mainly for the the control of the co

MOLASSES—Steady but very quiet. New-Orleans, new crep, quoted at \$30,738c, latter fance;
NAVAL STORES—SPIRITYS TURFENTINE—Had a mederate inquiry at attary prices; quoted at \$32,834cc, latter "machines." Saics, 100 bils... MOSIN—Has not varied since our last, ruling quiet. Strained, \$1,55; good strained \$1,40; E. \$1,00; F. \$1,70; G. \$1,75; H. \$1,806 \$1,85; l. \$2; K. \$2,20,82; 25; M. \$2,00; N. \$3,25; W. \$6,80; N. \$1,82; K. \$2,20,82; 25; M. \$2,00; N. \$3,25; W. \$6,80; O. W. \$4,20.

Olls—Of cottonseed, sales 200 bbls summer yellow. 20c; 100 bbls prime cruda, 20c, and 225 bbls offigrade do, 225c. Other kinds in light request. Cottonseed, crude, prime, 25,260; C. coanut, Ceylon, 58,65; do Cochin, 78,74c; linseed, and consult of the consul 

set 40; old oxen at \$2 30483 N; buils at \$3 40, and state dry cows at \$1 50482 A0; and old "bandboxes" at \$1348 per head.

Newton & Gillett sold to L. & J. Loudon 20 good old-fashioned Ohio steers, averaging 1605 h, at \$5 40, and they will be slaughtered for Mr. Corroran, of Centru Market.

The nearest approach to anything like Christmas cattle was the carload sulpped to this market by Isaac Willets, of Beimont, Allegany County, N. Y. Seven head, averaging 1627 h, were sold to G. F. Lough & Co. at \$5 per 100 h; 6 do went to Scholer Brothers at \$3.35; and 2 fat oxen, weighing 2,000 h apiece, sold at \$5.35. Mr. Willets feeds every year 7 or 8 carloads of the best cattle. City dressed beef in moderate request at 639e for common to extra mative sides sides reported are at 5490c.

Lajest private cable advices quote refrigerated beef firm at 84 afte for prime quality, and best American steers selling at 11412c, estimated diessed weight. Other reports quote refrigerated beef selling at 64 and commoner grades.

Supposed to be for forequarters and commoner grades. Supments to-day inclinate 40; cattle on the Demark for Sulzberger 2400 quarters of beer in the Teutonic and 2620 quarters in the City of Chicago. Bernade of the City and J. Nelson & Sons also put 1022 quarters on the City, and J. Nelson & Sons also put 1022 quarters on the City, and J. Nelson & Sons also put 1022 quarters on the City, and J. Nelson & Sons also put 1022 quarters on the City, and Shipments today include 40; cattle on the Denmirk for N. Morris: 200 do on the Illiands for Schwarzehila & N. Morris: 200 do on the Illiands for Schwarzehila & Sulzberger: 2400 quarters of beet in the Teutonic and 2520 quarters in the City of Chicago, for Eastmans Company, and J. Nelson & Sons also put 1002 quarters on the City of Chicago. Beet, 50 sheep and 15 escaces of nutcen.

Sales—Newton & Gillett: 20 Ohio steers (choice), 1005 m average, at \$5 40 per 100 ft; 6 do, 1307 ft, at \$41,75; 14 do, 1308 ft, at \$425; 19 ludians do, 1148 ft, at \$41,75; 14 do, 1308 ft, at \$43; 1 Ohio cow, 1540 ft, at \$4. 60, 1302 ft, at \$425; 19 ludians do, 1148 ft, at \$4. 17 do, 1308 ft, at \$4. 35; 1 Ohio cow, 1545 ft, at \$4. 57; 18 (chicago do: 1523 ft, at \$4. 57; 7 do, 1353 ft, at \$4. 57; 18 (chicago do: 1523 ft, at \$4. 57; 7 do, 1353 ft, at \$4. 57; 18 (chicago do: 1523 ft, at \$4. 57; 17 do, 1353 ft, at \$4. 57; 18 (chicago do: 1523 ft, at \$4. 55; 12 Kc, at \$4. 50; at \$4.

1308 B, at \$4 50; 19 do, 1103 B, at \$4; 19 do, 1152 B, at \$3 95.

M Goldsmith: 18 Kentucky steers, 1335 B, at \$4 40; M Goldsmith: 18 Kentucky steers, 1335 B, at \$4 40; M Hallenbeck & Hollis: 10 State steers, 1000 B, at \$3 37b; Hallenbeck & Hollis: 10 State steers, 1000 B, at \$3 37b; 11 State buils, \$25 B, at \$2 10; 50 "bandboxes," at \$7 12 18 18 buils, \$25 B, at \$2 10; 50 "bandboxes," at \$7 12 18 18 buils, \$25 B, at \$2 10; 50 "bandboxes," at \$7 12 18 18 buils, \$25 B, at \$2 10; 50 "bandboxes," at \$7 12 18 18 buils, \$25 B, at \$2 10; 50 "bandboxes," at \$7 12 18 18 buils, \$25 B, at \$8 per head.

Note the Cown-Receipts over all reads, 110 head. MILCH Cown-Receipts over all reads, 110 head. MILCH Cown-Receipts over all reads, 110 head. MILCH Cown-Receipts over \$25 B, at \$ Hallenbeck & Hollis: 10 veals, 84 to 142 B, at bar Judd & Buckingham: 21 veals, 142 B, at Se; 2 do, 135 B, at 75c; 2 do, 145 B, at dc; 5 do, 110 B, at 66; 2 fed 60, 850 B, at 22 Ed 60, 850 B, at 24 Ed 60, 850 B, at 24 Ed 60, 850 B, at 24 Ed 60, 850 B, at 25 Ed 60, at 25

#2 75.

Judd & Buckingham: 156 State lambs 80 fb. at 86;
#28 do 07 fb. at 85 62 2; 141 do, 65 fb. at 85 50; 71 do,
64 fb. at 85 37 2; 32 State shown 107 fb. at 84 50; 32 do,
84 fb. at 84 37 2; 3 do, 96 fb. at 84; 2 do, 200 fb. at 85;
Pennsylvania lambs, 70 fb. at 85 50; 27 Pennsylvania
sheep, 107 fb. at 84; 4 bucks, 137 fb. at 23; 1 do, 200 fb. at

Sincey, 107 m, at set; a bucks, 13; m, at 48; 1 do, 200 m, at 63; J. N. Pideock & Sons; 124 Pennsylvania lambs, 63; m. at 85 50; 51 do, 55; m. at 85 50; 38 Pennsylvania sheep, 85 m. at 84. R. Hippile & Co.; 235 Western lambs, 79; m. at 85 50. M. Collins; 51 State sheep, 87 m. at 84 75. Hallenbeck & Hollis; 45 State sheep, 70 m. at 83; 0 do, 12 m. at 83 50; 42 do, 82 m. at 84 75; 102 do, 10 m. at 84; 17 do, 112 m. at 84 50; 8 do, 127 m. at 85 75; 10 do, 10 m. at 85 75; 10 do, 85 m. at 85; 13 do, 84 m. at 85 75; 140 do, 85 m. at 85; 185 Canada do, 92; m. at 86 10. Dillenbeck & Dewey; 63 State lambs, 57 m. at 85 25. at #6 10.
Dillenbeck & Dewey: 63 State lambs, 57 B, at #5 25 1 do, 60 B, at #5 37 5; 126 do, 61 B, at #5 50; 57 shoe; dd lambs, 75 B, at #3 arlonds, or 6,252 head, all a 10038. Receipts, 35 carlonds, or 6,252 head, all a rosey CHY. The 40th-st, hors were all bebind the rosey CHY. The 40th-st, hors were all bebind the rosey. No sales. Nominally weak at #3 70%#3 95 per rock. No sales.

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. Liverpeol, Dec. 16, 2:45 p. m -Berf-Holders offer rely. Park-Holders offer moderately. Hams-Holders offer moderately; short cut, about 14 to 16

STRAW—Long rye, 66265c; short rye, 35245c; out and wheat, 36235c.

HOPS—The general situation is quite strong, though trading at the mamont does not emount to much. Encouraging accounts from abroad and firm interior markets have a steen. The strong common to good, 14217c; 1840. choice, 147114c; nedium, 18229c; common to good, 14217c; 1840. choice, 16717c; medium, 18229c; common to prod, 14217c; 1840. choice, 16717c; medium, 18230c; common to prize, 14220c; 1800, 1225; choice, 212214c; common to prize, 14220c; 1800, 1225; fr. common to choice.

METALS—TIN—Tim.—Sile. 2) tora strais, Janua v. Metals. Sile. Sile. COPPER-Steady; Lake, December 10, 1420 choice.

MOLASSES—Steady but very quiet. New-Orleans, new crop, quoted at 35238c, latter fancy.

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Baltimore, Dec. 16.—Flour dull, unchanged; receipts, 11,806 barrels; shipments, 40,230 barrels. Wheat steady; No. 2 red, spot and December, 81 02 1-8 a 1 02 1-4; January, 81 03 a 10 1-5; February, 81 04 3-4 81 05; May, 81 07 5-8; steamer No. 2 red, 96 1-2 a 97c; receipts, 104,223 bush; shipments, 8,000 bush; stock, 1,754,781 bush; sales, 316,000 bush. Southern wheat steady; Fultz, 95c 81 02; longberry, 95c 81 03; Corn weak; mixed spot, 57 a 57 1-8c; year, 56a 56 1-8c; January, 53 1-4a; steamer mixed, 53 3-4a 52 7-8c; receipts, 99,023 bush; stock, 339,018 bush; sales, 204,000 bush. Southern corn week and lower; white and yellow, 51a 56c. Oats easy; No. 2 white Western, 41c; No. 2 mixed do, 39c asked; receipts, 4,000 bush; stock, 115,821 bush. Bay steady; good to choice timothy, \$13a \$14. Grain freights quiet and easy. Cotton dull; middling, 7,3-4c. Provisions dull and quiet. Buiter firm, unchanged. Eggs dull at 25c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, fair, 17c; No. 7, 14c. Sugar strong, active; granulated, 4c. Copper steady. Whiskey firm. Chicago, Dec. 16.—The leading futures ranged as fol-Chicago, Dec. 16.—The leading futures ranged as fol-

	lows:
	WHEAT, NO. 2.
	Commission Timber Charles
	Gots 90 893 90
	December 90's 90's 89% 90 January 91% 91% 90's 90's 90's 90's 90's 90's 90's
	January 91% 91% 96% 96%
	May accommon accommon of
	CORN. NO. 2.
	December 50 50's 47 48
	Tanuare 44% 50 504 702
	May
	OATS, NO. 2.
	901 901 90 90
	May
j	MESS PORK, PER BBL.
	January
	EARD, PER 100 E.
	December 6 00 6 00 6 00 5 00
	0 10 to 6 12 to 0 10 0 12 to
	December 5 45 5 49 0 10 2 211
	May
1	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady un- changed: No. 2 quring wheat 30c. No. 3 spring wheat, \$2\frac{1}{2}\text{miss}\$3\frac{1}{2}\text{c}: No. 2 \text{corr}\$, \$0. 3 \text{d}\$, \$
	changed No. 2 chaing wheat, 90c : No. 3 spring wheat,
Н	921 092 be: No. 2 red. 90c; No. 2 com, 47 be; No. 2 000 ;
	926 No. 2 white 33234e: No. 3 white, 32233e: No. 3
1	eve. Sac: No. 2 barley, 50c: No. 3, f. o. b., 384570; No.
Н	4 t. o. b. 35@45c; No. 1 flagsend, 94 ac; frime timothy
П	seed, \$1 23; mess pork, per bbl. \$8 10008 15; lard, per
Н	100 tt. \$6 07 a; short ribs sides (loose), \$5 40385 60; dry
1	
ı	This wait at This at 75 Whiskey, distilled historica sources
ı	Note that #1 15; Kuthr, Untiliniated.
ı	
i	29,000 25,000
j	Others Links 188,000 189,000
ĺ	Wheat, bush

quiet, unchanged. Eggs. 23 2 27 24 bc.

Milwaukce, Dec. 16.—Flour quiet. Wheat easy: May
91 7.8c: No. 2 spring 86c: No. 1 northern 91c. Cora
lower: No. 3 41c. Oats quiet: No. 2 white 33 1.2%
34c:: No. 3 white 32%32 1.2c. Barley easy: No. 2
55 1.2c: sample on track 36%50e. Rvc Dull: No.
1. 88c. Provisions steady: pork \$11 45c: January.
Lard \$6 47 1.2c. January. Receipts—Flour. 16,000
bils.: wheat. 86,000 bush.: barley. 92,600 bush.:
Shipments—Flour. 10,700 bils: wheat. 22,000 bush.:
barley. 46,800.

Minganolis. Dec. 16.—There was no healer support

Solution and the state dairy fixelise, extra, 23c; firsts, 2022c; seconds, 1870c; thirds, 1047c; Westerd, 1048c; 7022c; seconds, 1870c; thirds, 1047c; Westerd, 1048c; 7022c; seconds, 1870c; thirds, 1047c; Westerd, 1048c; 702c; 40 1-2c; ungraded white, 41 1-2c; No. 2 white short storage, 41 1-2c; do regular, 41 1-2c; white, December, 40 3-4#41 1-4c; January, 40#40 1-2c; February, 40#40 1-2c; March, 40#40 1-2c; February, 40#40 1-2c; March, 40#40 1-2c; Eggs dull, weak; Pennsylvania firsts, 24c, sugars, refined steady and fairly active. Cut lonf, 43-4c; cubes, 4-3-10c; extea powdered XXXX, 41-2#4-7-8c; standard powdered, 41-8c; fine granulated, 4c; standard granulated, 4c; crown A, 4-3-46c; crystal A, 4-1-16c; confectioners A, 3-7-8#3 15-10c; Keystone A, 3-13-16c; Frankin extra C, 3-5-16c; Red Star C, 3-1-4c. Feed dull, weaker. Winter bras, 819-50#820 per ton. Other articles unchanged. Receipis-Flour, 31-4c. Feed dul, weaks: Market Receipts—Flour, 4.500 bbls, 9,800 sacks; wheat, 46,900 bush; corn, 59,100 bush; oats, 33,600 bush; shipments—Wheel, 55,500 bush; corn, 21,500 bush; oats, 15,500 bush; 59.100 bush; oats, 33.600 bush. Shipments—Wheat, 85.500 bush; corn, 21.500 bush; oats, 15,500 bush. St. Louis, Dec. 16.—Flour dull, neglected. Wheat started 1-2c lower; declined 5-8c fortner, with slight rallies once in a while, and finally closed 1-8c 1-8c above the bottom figures; No. 2 red cash, 12 3-8c above the bottom figures; No. 2 red cash, 12 3-8c above 2 3-4c; December, 12 5-8c above 16 1-4c, closing 92 3-4c bid, May, 97-307, rese, closing 17 1-8c above 17 1-4 bid. July, 92 3-8c 92 3-8c, closing 12c bid. Corn opened weak and all news being at a bearish nature, prices declined still more, and the close was very weak and 1-2c 7-8c below yesterday; No. 2 cash, 336-39 1-2c; year, 38 7-8c 39 1-2c inshing abc, January, 38 1-4c; 19c year, 38 7-8c 39 1-2c inshing abc, January, 38 1-4c; 19c year, 38 1-4c; May, 39 1-2c; May, 30 1-2c inshing abc, January, 38 1-4c; 19c year, 38 1-4c; May, 39 1-2c; May, 30 1-2c; May,

# Amnsements.

1 PADEREWSKI'S

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CONCERT HALL,
Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 17th, at 2:30.
FROGRAMME:
BACH-LISZT: Fantasie and fuzzu in G minor, BEET-HOVEN: On. 109. SCHUMANN: Etudes Symphoniques,
CHOPIN: Nocturne, Mazurika Valse, Fantasie. PADE-REWSKI: Meiodie, Caprice, Menuet. LISZT: Rhapsodie Reserved Seats, \$1.50, at Ed. Schuberth & Co.'s, 23 Union Square.
Union Square.
The SIXTH RECITAL will take place on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 12TH2 AT 2:30, AT THE MUSIC HALL, 7th-ave. corner 57th-sk.
STEINWAY & SONS PIANOS USED.
A - STEINWAY HALL. Thursday Evening, Dec. 17, at 8:15, GRAND CONCERT

HERR ROBERT KAUFMANN,

PRAULEIN JULIE MUELLER HARUNG, SOPRANO; HURR ARTHUR PRICHEIM, PIANIST, TICKETS, ONE BOLLAR EACH, for sale at STEIN-WAY HALL feet set 14th-5. A MBERG THEATRE.—To-night, Paula Loewe and the cutte Opera Company in Zeller's best comic opera "The Carbonari" (Capt. Nicol). Friday, "From Step to Step."

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ONLY II MORE PERFORMANCES.
Evenings at 8. Mat. Saturday at 2.
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SCOTLAND Versus DENMARK. AMERICA versus ENGLAND. GERMANY versus SWEDEN.

IRELAND VEINUS ITALY. Admission 50c. Reserved scats \$1. Boxes \$5 and U NION SQUARE THEATRE.

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WEEKS,

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LAST
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Nights 6:10. Matiness Wed, and Sat.
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AMELIA GLOVER,
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Under the management of Mr. Augustin Daly.
Every evening at 8:15.

MR. DALY'S most successful comedy (from the German of von Schontham).—entitled,

THE
THE LAST WORD.
THE LAST WORD.

THE LAST WORD.

WORD.

Miss Rehan as the Russian Baroness, and Mr. Lewis, Mr. Drew, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Wheatlefgh, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Jepson, Mr. Sampson, Miss Irving and Miss Cheatham MATINES SATURDAY

"THE RENEWED SUCCESS of the "LAST WORD" has compelled Mr. Dair to defer until Tuesday evening, December 22d, the production of AS YOU LIKE IT, which will then ! affered positively for a few evenings only. "Seats. a ready.

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PIROS JOSEFS RUNGARIAN BAND CONCERTS.
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Charles Frohman's Concedians in Wed. and Sat.
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Next Week-Mr. RICHARD MANSFIELD.
Next Sunday Prof. CROMWELL, will illustrate and describe "The Sunny South."

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WAINWRIGHT, HENRY ROBSART.
MILLER.

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Seats can be secured four weeks in advance. RELAND AGAINST THE WORLD. 1
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Leading professional exponents of the manly art from surrounding cities.

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LAST WEEK PAULUS: L YCEUM THEATRE, 4th-ave. and 23d-st.
DANIEL FROHMAN THIS THURSIPAY 2.
Curtain rises S16 sharp. Mathoes Tursday and Saty.
LADY BOUNTIFUL. PINERO'S NEW PLAY.
LADY BOUNTIFUL. THE LYCEUM CO.
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Friday Evening, Dec. 18, LES HUGVENOTS.
Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 19, NORMA.
Monday Evening, December 21, LA SONNAMBULA.
Tuesday, Dec. 22—Extra Night-ROMEO ET JULIETTE.
Wednesday, Dec. 25, RIGOLETTE.
Friday, Dec. 25, FAUST.

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Sesson of Grand Opers in Italian and French, BOX TO RENT FOR SEASON OR PART. Apply to H. M. McLAREN, 7th-ave, and 39th-st., from a, m. to 5 p. m.

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FRANK MAYO IN "NORDECK."

To-morrow sight and Saturday. "Davy Crockett." Sat.

Mat., "The Athlete." Next Week—Sadie Scanlan in "Elly."

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Evenings, 8:15. Matinees Thersday and Saturday,
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GOOD SEATS, GROUND FLOOE, 50 CENTS.
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